

It has been repeatedly and well said that revenue reform, reduced taxation and strict public economy are the watchwords that should be in the mouth of every Democrat in the land, from this time forward until the coming great contest of 1884, if we wish to be successful in the then great struggle for National power.

No thoughtful Democrat can mistake the fact that this was the powerful and emphatic meaning of the late ominous elections. It meant a determination on the part of the people to have an honest and economical legislation upon the affairs of Government or it meant nothing. There is no other lesson to be drawn from the result and the Democratic party now has a grand opportunity to take heed from this lesson and govern itself accordingly. The recent severe castigation which the people have given to the Republican party speaks in trumpet tones and proclaims that the people are sick and tired of the reckless administration of that party and they now propose to try the Democratic party and see if they will not bring about great and necessary revenue reforms, cut down the excessive and ruinous taxation and practice an honest and economical policy in the regulation of the general public affairs of the country. They have made such promises to the people and believing in the honesty and sincerity of these they have severely rebuked the Republican party and now propose to give the Democrats a chance. Will they be equal to the occasion? Will they embrace the opportunity? We believe so; the people of the country evidently are inclined to believe so and the past actions of our party when only partially in power would justify the belief, that if it is entrusted with the full administration of the Government, it will work all these urgent and necessary reforms.

It is authoritatively stated and the official figures go to prove, that it costs the country about twenty-five millions a year more when a Republican House of Representatives makes the appropriations than when a Democratic House grants the supplies.

That when the Democrats got control of the House in the Forty-fourth Congress, thirty millions of dollars were saved the first year and ten millions more would have been added to the saving but for the violent opposition of the Republican Senate, and these reductions were continued until more than a hundred million dollars had been saved to the country and this without a jar to the machinery of government or a just complaint of insufficient appropriations for the proper and full discharge of the public business. These are startling but true facts, and now again a Democratic House of Representatives will have an opportunity to repeat the good work and carry out the reforms they have so faithfully promised. Let them then be careful to reform the civil service, reform the tariff and internal revenue system, bring the taxes down to the lowest possible line and reduce the expenditures of the government generally and the people will be ready and glad to place them permanently in power in 1884.

On Monday the Forty-seventh Congress will meet to hold its last session. This Congress still has an other year's appropriations to make and as it is composed of a Republican majority whom the people have just set down upon and notified to step down and out after this session, on an indefinite leave of absence, we may look for some lively legislation and some big grabs into the National treasury. Most of these men have nothing to lose politically and everything to gain personally and it will not at all be surprising if they carry things with a high hand and engage in some gigantic and reckless jobbery. The late voice of the people was loud and emphatic for retrenchment and reform and if these gentlemen do not want to be forever politically dead, it would be well for them to go slow.

In the regular order of things the House of Representatives elected on the 4th ult., do not meet until December 4th, 1883, but it is already beginning to be talk of an extra session of Congress immediately after the session which begins next Monday, adjourns. The President is said to favor this in order that a president pro tem. of the Senate may be elected to succeed president pro tem. David Davis, whose term expires with the present Congress.

A BILL has recently been introduced in the French House of Deputies, backed by Gambetta and Paul Best, giving to all persons the right to leave instructions as to whether their bodies be buried or cremated. This seems a little superfluous, in view of the fact that it is generally conceded that all Frenchmen will be cremated sooner or later.

GOV.-ELECT BATE has received from an old friend in Texas, a beautiful chair made of Texas steer horns. The chair contains twenty-four horns and is elegantly upholstered, making a very handsome as well as substantial gubernatorial chair.

A WICKED Bate Democrat around town is guilty of the assertion that some of the people of the town are so sick of "bolting" that they positively refuse to bolt their doors and windows, and gives this as an explanation of the present epidemic of house-burglaries.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS of Kentucky have called a State Convention to meet in Louisville next February to nominate a candidate for Governor and a full State ticket.

## SENATOR JACKSON RESIGNS.

Certain conceited, arrogant and vain-glorious newspapers in the State are hurling their bitter and malignant paper pellets against Senator Jackson and calling for his resignation as United States Senator. They even go so far in their resentful and malicious warfare against him as to urge the coming Legislature to invite him to step down and out. Of course the Legislature, which we believe to be composed of sensible and respectable gentlemen, will never stoop to such a contemptible course, and of course Senator Jackson will never stoop for a moment to listen to the idle twaddle of these bigoted, narrow-minded journals, who haven't the brains nor intelligence to understand or appreciate the nobility and worth of that man who has the strength of character to maintain his honest convictions.

We do not believe the people of Tennessee desire Senator Jackson's resignation, nor will they applaud such a proscription spirit coming from any source. Such a spirit and policy will be deprecated by every right-thinking, fair-spirited Tennesseean. Upon this question, if it is not too silly and improbable to ask the serious, thoughtful attention of anyone, we would refer our readers to the very excellent and conservative article of the Jackson Tribune and Sun, published on our fourth page. The Tribune and Sun is one of Senator Jackson's home papers, but was warmly opposed to his policy in the late canvass. The sentiments it expresses will be sanctioned by every good citizen of Tennessee.

The McMinnville New Era, another paper bitterly opposed to Senator Jackson in the recent State contest in an editorial on the same subject, says:

But why Senator Jackson should be asked to resign, and Senator Harris re-elected is what we wish to inquire; or, what is the real difference between Senators Harris and Jackson?

Jackson thought the 60-66 settlement right, it ought to stand and be sustained by the people, and had the boldness and moral courage to so express himself.

Both Harris and Jackson were satisfied personally with the 60-66. Jackson preserved his integrity, and defended his honest convictions.

Harris saw place and power slipping from his hands, and in the hope of retaining his hold, did violence to his integrity, and sold his conscience to the people. Harris the time-serving politician.

The press throughout the State heard with sincere sorrow of the death of Major Willo Haywood, editor of the Brownsville Democrat, which sad event occurred at his home in Brownsville, on Monday afternoon last at 8:30 o'clock, after a lingering illness of several months. Major Haywood has been for some years past associated with Tennessee journalism, and was regarded by all who read after him as a terse, forcible and brilliant writer. He was strong in his convictions on all subjects, and maintained his views with vigor and great earnestness. He was forward and outspoken on all public questions, and presented his views with a force and facility of expression that commanded the respectful attention of all under whose eye his writings fell. He was connected with an old and distinguished family of the State, and personally had many friends and admirers who will greatly regret his untimely death. He leaves a family and many near relatives, to whom we, in common with the other journals of Tennessee, offer our brotherly sympathy at their deep bereavement.

On Wednesday evening, the 29th ult., Mr. John C. Cook, a popular and rising young city editor of the Nashville Banner, was happily united in marriage to Miss Sue Battle Armistead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Armistead and niece of the late Gen. Battle and also of Dr. W. M. Clark, secretary of the State Board of Health. Mr. Cook has been connected with the Banner for a number of years, and is regarded as one of the most promising and talented young journalists of the State press. His numerous friends in the profession throughout the State hear with pleasure of his new departure in life and extend to him their sincere and most cordial congratulations.

The Tennessee Question.

The Washington correspondent of the Nashville Banner, in a recent telegraphic paper says as follows:

I had a chat with Senator Jackson, of Tennessee, to-day. Speaking of the late election in that State, he said: "I am glad State elected. My only wish is to secure legislation that would settle the debt on the 60-63 basis. That is an agreed and honest basis. That is the only basis that will be carried out. If it is not, the honor of the State will be seriously jeopardized. Tennessee is abundantly able to pay her debts, and should do it on an honorable and just basis." Senator Jackson is right. The new Tennessee Legislature should promptly adjust the debt on a basis of justice to the State and its creditors.

THE President has removed Marshall Henry, of the District of Columbia, and other government officials for plotting a conspiracy with the Star-route thieves, and for endeavoring to obstruct the aims of justice. The affair has created much excitement among the officials in the government offices at Washington, and there are rumors of other removals, among whom will no doubt be District Attorney Corkhill.

In some quarters, it is stated that Col. John H. Savage will go before the Legislature as a candidate for the United States Senate. The "Old Untried" is pushing his claims vigorously, backed by the McMinnville New Era and other journals.

SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS has been in Nashville during the week looking after his Senatorial fences. They are generally considered to be in pretty good repair, notwithstanding the reported ravages by the Savage.

## LET'S HEAL THE BREACH.

The Nashville Banner, in a timely and well-considered article on the Democratic opportunity for 1884, in which it says only a united front and the greatest economy in the administration of affairs can secure a permanent victory and long lease of power, adds the following sensible remarks on the great desirability of the firm and permanent union of the party in Tennessee. It says:

If the Democrats of Tennessee can now unite on terms equitable to all factions, without trampling on the principles of any one, as can be done, we will be able to set an example of unity to the Democrats of the union that would have a most happy effect. We trust a permanent faction will show such a degree of moderation and forbearance that will result in a permanent union of the party in Tennessee.

It does not derogate from the dignity or honor of any man to exhibit such a principle. Rather on the contrary, it elevates and dignifies with respect those who, having the power, are willing to concede some portion of it to their opponents. In no other State was there such a degree of hostility as was shown in the late canvass. If the breach now can be healed it will have a most salutary effect on Democracy throughout the union as well as in Tennessee. It can be done without the sacrifice of any honest principle on either side, and we trust the effort will be made. A compromise on proper grounds will not alone benefit the party but will also benefit the country. A united front in the coming presidential canvass will bring much more glory and victory to the Democratic party than any other course.

We notice that Mr. B. M. Hord, of Chattanooga, is very prominently mentioned for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture for the State. Mr. Hord will be remembered by all as formerly the talented editor of the old Rural Sun, the best and most reliable agricultural paper ever published in Tennessee. He has an extensive acquaintance with the farmers throughout the State and is thoroughly familiar with all of our agricultural interests. His known ability and long experience in this field gives him advantages and qualifications second to no man in the State for the proper filling of the position. The Chattanooga Democrat in presenting his claims, says:

Mr. Hord has been closely identified with the agricultural interests of Tennessee as an editor of a popular agricultural journal, and is fully acquainted with the needs of the people from Carter to Shelby. He is a man of intelligence, of great energy and untiring industry. He would carry with him to the office beside his experience, a mind richly endowed and thoroughly capable of taking in and understanding all the requirements of the office.

THE White House has recently been repaired, repainted and literally transformed into a gorgeous palace. The ceiling of the central corridor and the ceiling and walls of the State dining-room and red and blue parlors have been newly covered with the very rich designs in color, and the whole building magnificently fitted up, preparatory to the arrival of the President.

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There is no use in our Esteemed Confere across the way "getting up on his ear" because we alluded to him as a hoary-headed bachelor. In the first place there is great danger of his falling from such a height and hurting himself, and in the second place, there is nothing dishonorable about it, although it may be a kind of cold and lame joke. Why, just pause and think awhile, Walt, and you will call to mind that some of the most highly honored and distinguished men of the country are "heart whole and fancy free." Why, Sam Tilden is a bachelor; Grover Cleveland is a bachelor and we ourselves occupy the same enviable condition. When you are laughed at, point with due consolation to these distinguished examples and—"smile again."

THE Florence, (Ala.) News says:

Our town was honored last Saturday afternoon by the arrival of Maj. C. C. Gordon, President of the C. & O. R. R. Co., and Col. Lewis, of Hoboken, N. J., Vice President of one of New Jersey's railroad companies. These gentlemen are all distinguished in Railroad circles, and are here on a tour of inspection of the C. & O. R. R. Co. After which they will return to their homes in the West. Mr. Gordon and Col. Lewis, start on a tour of observation through the mountains Southward in the direction of Birmingham and Tusculum. They will be gone about eight or ten days on the trip. Our people will look with interest to the results of this visit. Maj. Gordon has awakened a feeling of interest in the minds of our people as a successful railroad man. They are indulging in great expectations of his success, and we do not doubt he will, his long and successful career in the railroad business, and by all of our people as a great public benefactor.

THE Dying Statesman.

There is a quiet laugh at the expense of big doctors in Indianapolis. Ex-Senator Hendricks was recently reported critically ill of erysipelas, with gangrenous symptoms certain, the great doctors of Indianapolis and Louisville said, to carry him to a speedy death. The Senator prepared for his fate calmly and resignedly waited for the grim messenger. But he did not proceed. The day to day he improved, and scientific doctors limited his life by a country practitioner, came to his aid, and he is now well.

THE Washington monument is now up to a height of 326 feet, and it is said will be finished in June 1884.

THE Nashville Christian Advocate pays Mr. Doak the following compliment:

H. M. Doak, Esq., late of the Nashville Evening Banner, goes to Cincinnati as editor of a new Democratic daily, the News. The loss to Tennessee journalism by this step will be felt and deplored by our citizens of all parties. Mr. Doak's exceptional ability as an orator excites admiration even when he may fail to convince, while the amenities of editorial intercourse make him a high-toned friend. We wish him equal honor and the largest business success after he settles down as "an Ohio man."

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

The Star-route cases will be opened in the District court next week, and preparatory to their prosecution, the judicial atmosphere has been purified by the lightning-like removal of a number of government officials known to be in active sympathy with the defendants. The announcement of these removals produced so much excitement here that the principal paper of the city issued an extra. The excitement in official circles is still intense, and other removals are expected to follow. District Attorney Corkhill, it is said, will be succeeded by special Attorney Bliss. It does not seem probable that Bliss would be willing to relinquish his present salary of \$10,000 a year to accept a position that only pays \$5,000 per year, and one that would entail upon him much more arduous duty than he is now called upon to perform. The annual report of the Attorney-general will show that the claim of Mr. Bliss as special attorney in connection with the Star-route cases will amount to more than \$87,000—a great deal more than the yearly compensation of the Attorney-general.

The most prominent candidate mentioned for the marshaling of the District is Thomas Murphy, of New York, who is also a candidate for district commissioner upon the retirement of Major Morgan. Another rumor is to the effect that First Assistant Postmaster-general Frank Hutton will resign from the Postoffice Department and confine himself to journalism.

Not a day has begun to all the friends of other candidates very uneasy in consequence. If the President intends to turn out all of those under him who have been intimate with Star-route people and died and wined on the proceeds of their alleged corrupt transactions, heads will fall very thick into the basket. Several of the officials who are mentioned, as liable to be dismissed, as well as most of those who were dismissed Saturday, were personal friends of the President.

Garfield, it is already openly intimated that this fact is the main-spring of the President's action. There is probably no ground for this assumption, but the officials who are affected protest most vigorously that they have been treated with marked injustice, and will undoubtedly seize upon this idea to help them out. Mr. Henry, the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, was one of the most intimate friends of Garfield. He was dismissed Saturday, and it is said this evening that as soon as Congress met motions would be made to investigate the expenditures of the Department of Justice, when the Attorney-general would be shown not to be imbued with that stern sense of official integrity that breathes in his letter to the President. It was asserted, among other things, that he had furnished his private rooms in the department on a scale of unparalleled magnificence, and that portions of the public funds had been unlawfully diverted to pay for the same. Such assertions may be devoid of truth, but they show the feeling which exists. Mr. Rounds, the public printer, has only been in a few months, and he is among those spoken of as marked for dismissal. He was appointed at the instance of Senator Logan, and the latter has telegraphed the President requesting him to suspend action in Mr. Rounds' case until his arrival in Washington.

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